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Gubernatorial

The telegraph informs us that the contest concerning the governorship of Idaho is becoming imperative. How much reliance is to be placed on that may be inferred from the truths contained in the other portion of the dispatch. It is stated that Murphy favors the Cheonee route. The idea that Murphy favors the Cheonee route or any other route except Murphy's is ridiculous. The idea that the O. S. N. Co. opposes Murphy because he favors or opposes anything is more ridiculous. No one opposes Murphy because he has any influence in favor of anything but because he is the very worst possible man that could be selected for the position. His notorious disloyalty in Oregon has done to do with the O. S. N. Co. opposing him for Governor than any influence has. That Company is largely interested in mines, transportation and other properties in this Territory and its members and officers know full well that Murphy's appointment to be Governor would be a severe blow to the material prosperity and personal security of the people of the Territory. His name is but a synonym for dishonesty and rascality, and armed with the authority of a Governor's commission, he would turn the Territorial government into an engine of oppression and evil, to the utmost extent of his ability. His confirmation would more than any other political event that can happen to our Territory depress the price of property and destroy confidence among the people. These statements are known and felt to be true by every one acquainted with Idaho affairs and with Murphy.

By way of contrast we may be excused for mentioning that for reasons the very opposite to those above stated, it is the wish of the people of Idaho and all others having abiding interests at stake here, that there shall, for the present, at least be no change made in the office of Governor. That office has never since the Territory was organized, been so ably administered and with so much satisfaction to the people as now. We will not indulge in unpleasant comparisons, but it is only just to say that Governor Ballard repaired to his post of duty immediately after he was appointed and has never left it, and what is more does not intend to do so while the officials in his hands. That fact alone is of great value to the Territory as we know by the dear experience of former years. He has not been humbugging with bricks for himself or nonsensical treaties with Indians that have no existence. In dealing with the legislature he has acquired the good will and hearty support of his own party, and the respect of his political enemies by his firm and consistent course. A large proportion of their legislation was extremely partisan in its character and objects without regard to public interest. Those he promptly declined to approve in every instance, while he suffered himself to be surprised into no petulant objections to any measure not at variance with the public good. Ballard has thus far abundantly fulfilled the expectations of his friends by his sociable bearing among the people, his devotion to the business of his office and the welfare of the Territory, his strict integrity and firm adherence to the principles of the Republican party. It is a significant fact that ought to be mentioned here, that Democrats are almost universally heard to deprecate his possible removal and the appointment of Murphy. Not even the most violent partisan friends of Murphy are willing to exchange an honest, faithful and capable public officer and the security that results from his administration for any such man as Murphy and the chances.—*Idaho Statesman.*

BURIED ALIVE.—The Quincy (Ill.) *Herald* of the 15th December relates the following:

Mrs J. H. McClure, the wife of a farmer living some miles east of this city, was taken sick on the 2d inst., and the 4th she ceased to breathe, and it was apparent to every one that she was dead. On the 5th she was buried in the family vault. An old lady, in company with the children of the deceased, visited the vault, when they were startled by hearing groans issuing therefrom, which so frightened the old lady that she fainted. The children, becoming terrified ran home and related the circumstances to their father, who, with three or four of his neighbors, repaired to the vault, broke open the door, raised the coffin lid, and there—what a sight to meet a husband's eye—was the living mangled form of his wife! The flesh on her fingers was torn and bleeding, her face was mutilated, and her hair partly torn out by the roots, in her attempts to escape the living death to which she had been consigned. What horror pervades the mind at the thought of being buried alive. What must have been her sufferings, her imaginations and her thought during the time she was confined alive in that lonely, narrow prison house of the dead. The mind wanders, and reason itself is prone to take its flight at the bare contemplation of the horrible situation. She was immediately removed to the house and medical attendance summoned, and we understand that she is now in a fair way of recovery.

THE BEST JOKE OF THE SEASON.—A little incident occurred a few days since in one of our prominent dry goods stores, which proves that gentlemen sometimes provide for the wants of other women than their wives. A lady, anxious to purchase a camel's hair shawl, could find but one which suited her. After asking the price, which was $1,500, she tried to persuade the clerk to let her have it for $1 000. "Madam," replied he, "your husband, a very few hours since, made the same offer for this very article, and was refused." At this stage, pleasure took the place of disappointment, for, of course Mr S. wanted it for his wife. In order to assert him in his kind design, she paid *sub rosa* $500 toward the purchase, after which the clerk was to write a note to Mr S. saying he might have the shawl for $1,000. Mrs S. went home delighted with the prospect of so valuable an addition to her wardrobe. Evening came but the package didn't, so, highly indignant the lady went to the store to demand an explanation of the neglect. Thereupon, the clerk assured her Mr S. had carried the bundle away himself. Mrs S. went home much mystified, but in a few days the riddle was solved. While walking on Fourth street she met a fair but frail one sporting the identical shawl. Now, ladies, be warned never to add your husbands in public charities—of this kind.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

ANTIQUITY OF THE EARTH.—Chalk consists altogether of shells or the fragments of shells. Scarcely more than ten inches of thickness of these were deposited in a century in the ancient seas in which they were produced, and as in some cases, the chalk of one hundred feet thick, it must have required one hundred and twenty thousand years for its production. Flint gravels are formed by the destruction of chalk; but as the chalk cliffs are not known down at the rate of more than one inch in a century, fallen cliffs protect the coast until they are worn away, and other circumstances tend to render the process of destruction slow. It has been calculated that the Weadon Valley which is twenty two miles in breadth, and was framed by the denudation of the Weald, required 150 000,000 years for its production.

POSTAGE ON MANUSCRIPTS.—Newspaper correspondents are reminded that all manuscripts sent to publishers are entitled to be forwarded at the rate of two cents for four ounces, provided that one corner of the envelope is cut and left open and the word "Manuscript" is written on the face of the envelope. Correspondents availing themselves of the provisions of this law will remember however, that a letter or note inclosed with the manuscript will subject the whole package to letter postage.

SAVAGE HUMOR.—In his report upon the condition of South Carolina, General Sickles relates that in one case, where a freedman was murdered, the two men who killed him sat upon the coroner's jury and united in the verdict that "deceased came to his death from causes unknown." There is a sort of savage humor in this which amuses while it makes us shudder. When a criminal puts on the robe of Justice and in her name defies us against his victim, surely impudence can go no further.

"I would not be a woman, for then I could not love her," says Montague.

Lady M. W. Montague says: "The only objection I have to be a man is that I should then have to marry a woman."

"There are ties which should never be severed," as the ill used wife said when she found her brute of a husband hanging in the hay loft."

Early Beginning of Andrew Johnson's Apostacy

Among the numerous facts which have been brought to light illustrating Andrew Johnson's perfidy, stripping off the disguise with which he concealed his real character during the early months of his administration, and leaving his base hypocrisy exposed in its naked loathsomeness there is one heretofore unpublished, which forcibly exhibits the Southward drift of his sympathies and his real and scarcely controllable hatred of Southern Union men. In June, 1865, a committee was appointed by the "Loyal Association of Virginia" to lay before the President an address presenting the claims of the loyal people of that State to the protection of the national Government. The committee waited on Mr Johnson on Thursday, June 22 and presented the address. It set forth that the Union men of Virginia were not safe in person or property and that there was no disposition on the part of the authorities at Richmond to afford them the protection they needed. In this state of affairs they could look for support only to the Government to which they had been true during its hour of peril, and their fealty to which was the sole cause of the obloquy and persecution they were suffering. With this view they made their appeal to Andrew Johnson whom they had regarded up to that time as the man who, of all men could best sympathize with the loyal men of the South. He heard their statements, but, instead of extending to them the sympathy and encouragement they expected, he coolly referred them to the Governor and the rebel Legislature as the sources to which they should look for relief. He advised them to go home and try to create "a healthy public sentiment" as the best way to remedy existing evils. "If you don't do it," said he "it will show that you want a master, and, (striking the table heavily with his fist) by God, you shall have one." This sounds very much as if the idea of a dictatorship had found its way into the Presidential cranium even at that early date. His jealousy of Congress was also illustrated during the same interview by an expression of decided disapproval when the committee announced their intention of laying their address before that body.

Among the members of the committee in question were Judge Underwood, Colonel Jas. T. Close, Messrs. John Hawkshurst and Gillette F. Watson, United States Direct Tax Commissioners, and R. W. Hunter, Esq., secretary of the "Loyal Association of Virginia." The facts above stated are vouched for by a member of the committee, who expresses his willingness to make affidavit to the same effect. They show that even while the President, on public occasions, was breathing out fierce threats against rebels, while he still professed the utmost abhorrence for treason and declared that the loyal men of each rebel State, however few in number, should have control of its government, he was even then nurturing in his heart a secret and bitter enmity toward that very class.—*Washington Chronicle.*

HOTEL LIFE IN NEW YORK.—The correspondent of the New Haven *Register* writes as follows from New York:

"Any poor devil who cannot pay five dollars per day, go to the attic and be colonized on a camp bedstead, but better stay away from our city hotels, or marry a rich widow and pay seventy five dollars per day for first class accommodations. There are not less than nineteen marriageable misses of 'great expectations' at the——Hotel and the siphon that gives me the cold of that high falutin locality, says that there are seven war widows—besides fashionable habiliments of woe, combine a military and a graveyard grandeur—about the grade of first lieutenant, who hold themselves at a quarter of a million each, legal tender. Of course an opportunity so golden meets with numerous supporters. Here you meet all sorts and conditions of people. Fast young bloods and blase old ones, widows that ought to be wives, and wives that want to be widows, Flora McFlimsies, petroleum, shoddy, and highfalutin, with as many grades as there were formerly Irish kings in a borough, all living under ground (before the war)."

"DISCIPLINE."—In the opinion of the New Orleans *Crescent*, honoring Union Generals is "disgusting." It says:

"Perhaps the most disgusting spectacle of the current year was that at Nashville on the 18th, when the renegade Brownlow, as Governor, in the presence of a Radical concourse, showered praises and flattery on General Thomas of the Federal army. Poor Tennessee! The ashes of Jackson will not stay her from dishonor!" Inasmuch as these "disgusting spectacles" are likely to occur frequently "in the course of human events," it might naturally be supposed that the *Crescent* would object to communion with the Northern Secessionists in Congress. Nothing of the kind. On the contrary, the *Crescent* is vociferously indignant because its "high toned" rebel representatives are excluded from official association in Congress with Sumner, Wade, Wilson, Trumbull, Harris, Schenck, Logan, Butler, and the other "disgusting" Radicals. Let them possess their souls with patience and bide their time.

SACRIFICE OF 200 MEN IN DAHOMEY.—A letter from Lagos, on the coast of Africa, says:

The frigate *Ionobie*, carrying the flag of Rear Admiral Viscount Fleuriot de Langle, commanding the French naval squadron on the Western Coast of Africa, has just visited St. Paul de Loando, the chief place of the Portuguese establishment of Southern Guinea. The admiral was well received by the Governor and the authorities of the country. He reports that French commerce has been sensibly increased at this point during the last three years. On leaving St. Paul the *Ionobie* visited Mossamedes and Elephant's Bay, which serves as a training ground for ships on this station. The day after the arrival of the frigate at Lagos an English schooner brought news from Dahomey. The King was preparing to go to war with the Ashantees, and, to propitiate fortune, had ordered 200 men to be sacrificed to the Genii. This is a third time within a year that he has indulged in this horrible barbarity.

A NEW WORK AT CHICAGO.—The tunnel, so far from satisfying has only whetted Chicago enterprise. The Illinois Legislature will be asked at the next session to charter a joint stock and ware house company. This company proposes to dock out from the causeway of the Michigan Central Railroad into the lake, along the centre front of the south division. In effect this it will be necessary to build a new breakwater, about a third of a mile from the shore. The basin thus formed could be divided into alternate basin piers and docks. Upon these piers the company will erect their warehouses. A city which has sixteen miles of river dockage, and yet wants and needs more may be said without much hesitation, to be in a prosperous condition.

THE CONSCIENCE FUND.—A Washington telegram, dated December 31, says:

There was received at the Treasury Department this morning, the following sums of money to be placed in the Conscience Fund. A draft on the New York State Bank, at Albany, for $310, no name or letter given. A draft on the Jefferson State Bank, Steubenville Ohio, $20 in a letter signed by W. H. Wallace, $2 000 in an envelope, postmarked Indianapolis, and a letter signed "Restitution," in which was enclosed $5—in all amounting to $2 340.

A Washington dispatch says: As the Constitutional Amendment is rejected in the several States, its ratifications are sent here to explain why they have done so. It is a curious fact that what were considered the governing ideas are now more ready to adopt measures presented by the North than those who are usually called "poor whites." The gentlemen of the unrepresentant States say their people are not educated up to the proper point yet. They must for the present rule in the prosperity of Southern men with manned limbs, &c.

GOD SAVE THE GREENBACKS.—In Detroit Michigan recently a German placard was issued which wound up with the usual "God save the green." Some wag with an eye to the truth of fixed the word "horns" after the "green," thus making it read "God save the Greenhorns."

"Do you think you can do the landlord in the Lady of Lyons?" said a manager to a seedy actor in quest of an engagement.

"I have done a great many landlords."

Gold Resources near Lewiston

The following article is from the Lewiston *Journal* of the 1st inst.

Miners who have prospected the bars of the Snake and Clearwater rivers in this vicinity know full well that every deposit of gravel on the bars of those rivers within 30 miles of this place contain gold, and that two three four and five dollars per day per man can be made with rockers on most of these bars while with sluices as high as ten and fifteen dollars per day has been made.

Both of these streams have during a succession of ages cut through, and washed away numerous gold veins and deposited the metal, in fine grains and thin scales nearly everywhere their waters have laved below.

The channels of both of these streams have not only been greatly deepened by constant washing but also have been greatly changed in their course leaving old beds of these streams now in many instances, hundreds of feet above the present flow of their waters. In several of these old beds are now found ranges of gravel hills and high bars upon which a deposit of loam has been made, which now grows luxuriant bunch grass almost entirely hiding from view the gravel beds beneath.

At the point the Snake and Clearwater unite, the former flowing from the South, and the latter from the East. A careful observation of the country adjacent will teach the fact, that these two streams formerly united at a place about four miles south and west of their present junction—or that the channel of the Clearwater has gradually forced itself towards the North, while that of the Snake has also forced itself gradually to the East.

Both of these streams in undergoing this change have left bank of their present channels, immense gravel deposits, some of them elevated two or three hundred feet above the present level of those streams—and some of them in the form of low table lands, containing many miles of gravel, from 35 to 150 feet above those streams.

Again, the evidences are conclusive to any intelligent and careful observer, that the Snake river formerly had a channel passing through the hills west of us about four miles, entering above the *Swallow's Nest*, and leaving the hills and emptying itself into the present channel about five miles below this point.

This old channel will average nearly half a mile in width, and is from five to six miles in length. It is now a series of gravelly hills, whose deposits are in some instances 300 feet in depth. In some instances these deposits are a kind of gravel cement, while in others the gravel is loose and easily removed.

To say that every pan full of all these gravel deposits contains from one to five hundred particles of gold would seem almost preposterous. But such is believed to be the fact, as in no instance where it has been carefully tested, have parties failed to find the color of gold, and in many instances, from one half of three cents have been found to each pan of dirt.

Particularly in the last mentioned old channel of the Snake river has this been the case, as also on the gravel plain directly west of this place.

Old experienced miners who have made the tests say, had they water upon these deposits to ground sluice or hydraulic in many places, from fifty to one hundred dollars per day could be made and that all those deposits will pay for working with a good stream of water upon them.

A stream running 2,000 inches of water in the dryest season of the year is to be had, and can be brought on to these gravel hills, 300 feet above the present level of the river. That stream is the Asotin creek, which unites with Snake river, about six miles above this point. The water of this creek is already claimed for this purpose, and a survey of a ditch has been made, whose dimensions are 6½ feet wide at top, 3½ feet at the bottom, 2½ feet deep, and graded at ½ inch to the rod.

The length of this ditch is a little upwards of 22 miles. Workmen are now on the ditch, digging, in places, here and there, to test the character of labor to be performed, so as to more accurately estimate the cost of construction. There are to be less than seventy five rods of flume on the whole line of the ditch. It is thought the ditch can be built for less than thirty thousand dollars. The locator of the right is A. Gilman, Esq., of this place, who is endeavoring to induce capital to assist him in the completion of the work. Most certainly the enterprise is worthy the attention of those who have capital to invest in either ditching or mining. Men of careful observation who have examined the prospects of the mining enterprise, are free to say, that nowhere in all the mining camps North of California—do they know of a locality, which promises more, or better, than do the gravel hills and bars we have described, provided the water can be brought upon them in sufficient quantity for ground sluicing or hydraulicing.

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1867.

Army of the Republic—Society of the Cincinnati.

The "Army of the Republic" is an organization composed of officers and soldiers of the United States who served with honor during the late great war. Its object is to keep up the fraternal relations which, during that period, existed among the national soldiers, and to furnish assistance to such as may be in need. It has been asserted by the Democrats that the organization has also a political object. Whether it was formed for a political object or not, we cannot undertake to say; but this much is tolerably certain: If another conflict occurs between loyalty and treason, the "Army of the Republic" will occupy no doubtful position. Its meetings are secret, and no doubt it has an organization in every State that sent any considerable number of soldiers against the rebellion. From a telegraphic dispatch it would seem that General Grant is its Commander-in-Chief. Those who have denounced the organization as a political one, may make what they please of this circumstance.

The "Army of the Republic" bears a resemblance to the "Society of the Cincinnati," an organization that was formed at the close of the Revolution. Of this society General Washington was President, holding the position until his death. When the war was closed, the officers who, during the course of it, had gone through its trying scenes together, felt with approbension the approach of the moment that was to separate them, perhaps forever. They therefore formed an association, with periodical meetings, to perpetuate among them the friendship that had been tried and proved during the agony of the nation's birth. At first it was intended that the organization should be perpetuated by the descendants of its founders, but this idea was afterwards dropped.

The men who composed the "Society of the Cincinnati" were our best and ablest patriots. They were the men who had conquered our country's independence, and who felt an intense solicitude for the country's welfare. But this organization, patriotic as it was was soon attacked by the rising Democratic party. It stood in the way of that party's efforts to revolutionize the policy of the Government. The fact that its members were the foremost men among the Revolutionary patriots, and that Washington was its President, did not shield it from defamation. Mr. Jefferson, as was usual with him, took the lead in the propagation of these slanders. In December, 1794, he wrote to Mr. Madison, denouncing the "Society of the Cincinnati" as a "self-created one; carving out for itself hereditary distinctions; lowering over our Constitution eternally; meeting together in all parts of the Union, periodically, with closed doors, accumulating a capital in their separate treasury; corresponding secretly and regularly, and of which Society, the very persons denouncing the Democrats are themselves the fathers, founders and high officers." In this violent manner did this man attack a Society which was headed by Washington, and whose members, all, were his compatriots of the Revolution. The political children of Jefferson have therefore their father's example for denouncing the "Army of the Republic," an organization whose prototype was the "Society of the Cincinnati," which, in its day, was abused and vilified by the founder of the Democratic party. That party, it would seem, has an old antipathy to loyal soldiers' societies.

The Sham Proposition.

The President's new proposition for the restoration of the rebellious States to their former relations with the Government of the Union, begins with a misrepresentation of facts. The preamble recites that, "whereas there is good reason to believe that the Constitution of said States will soon be amended by the voluntary acts of the people thereof," so as to give the right of suffrage to intelligent classes of blacks, therefore "in view of these considerations, and in the confident hope of an early restoration of the Union," certain amendments to the Constitution of the United States are proposed for ratification.

Now who will believe for a moment that the "said States" will voluntarily enact even qualified negro suffrage? Every one knows there is no "good reason to believe" anything of the kind. In the present state of affairs the Southern people will not consider any such proposition. Their newspapers, so the telegraph reports, are unanimous in condemning it. They are afraid of negro suffrage. A few politicians like Gov. Orr of South Carolina may consent, but the mass of the people will not. Their prejudices are of too long standing to be dissipated in an hour.

Johnson's proposition is a cheat. He throws it out in the hope that Congress will abandon the plan the people have already ratified, and catch at a project which he knows is unattainable. Such duperies are unworthy of any one except President Johnson, and can never succeed.

The proposition made by the Executive to amend the Constitution with a view to the restoration of the Union, is a concession by him of the very point for which Congress has so long strenuously contended. It admits that the loyal States may exact "conditions precedent"—a right which the Executive has heretofore denied. This point, then, is removed beyond the field of dispute. And as "conditions precedent" may be required, it only remains to fix the conditions. These are already embodied in the amendments to the Constitution which have recently been ratified by the loyal States. In proposing this new plan Johnson has abandoned the whole controversy that he raised with Congress. He recognizes the right of victorious loyalty to dictate terms. But at this stage of the battle Congress does not want his co-operation, even if he should be inclined to give it. Already we have shown the reasons why the country refuses to accept his new "plan." The restoration of the Union will be effected in good time without his further advice or assistance.

A SOUTHERN LAND.—In 1864 the rebel General George E. Pickett commanded in North Carolina. A large body of loyal North Carolinians who had taken service in the United States army were captured by Pickett, who, under a pretext that they were "deserters" from the rebel service, shot upwards of fifty of them in cold blood. This guilty murderer was recently threatened with prosecution for his crimes; and trembling with fear, he wrote a letter to the President begging for protection. "It has come to my knowledge," he wrote, "that *certain evil disposed persons* are attempting to reopen the troubles of the past and embroil me for the action taken by me whilst the commanding officer of the Confederate forces in North Carolina. I wish some assurance that my parole which was given in good faith may protect me from the assaults of those persons desirous of still keeping up the war, which has ended, in my humble opinion, forever." No doubt of it. A cruel murderer, deserving of a halter, naturally dreads to have the "troubles of the past reopened." This wretch, who had butchered so great a number of loyal citizens, would naturally desire protection now. Mark how he accuses those who thought to bring him to justice, of desiring to "still keep up the war." Of course, *he* don't want it kept up any longer. He is a peace man now! And they are "evil disposed persons" who object to his butcherly conduct in North Carolina! Of course Johnson pardoned this red-handed rebel, as none of that class ever appealed to him in vain.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31, 1866.

The very last day of 1866! and upon the whole what an advance has been made by the country in the great work of reconstruction! Possibly some faint-heart may suppose, like Artemus Ward, I am indulging in "sarkasms," but I am dead in earnest. The hardest part of the struggle upon reconstruction—between Congress and the President—is over. For a time it was doubtful whether Congress could make a stand against such a vast amount of patronage dispensed in an adroit manner among a set of Copperheads and rebels. It must not be forgotten that counting the black population of the recusant States *out*, the Northern Democrats and the Southern rebels are locked in the majority in this country. [This is by no means certain.—ED. OREGONIAN.] The President relied greatly upon this fact in his calculations for the Congressional canvass. He thought that thousands of conservative Republicans would appreciate it and conclude that it was the better way to accept the Johnson plan of reconstruction. Many of our ablest members of Congress (Radical, too), were apprehensive of defeat at one time. The year 1866 has passed by—or will have passed by at midnight of this day—and this great danger is over. The grand issue between the President and Congress has been made up, carried to the people, and Congress has triumphed. So I say the work of reconstruction has made a great advance. You will excuse a bit of satisfaction since it is the last day of the year.

We start out (we Republicans I mean—or, if you please, *are* the nation), in 1867 with fair prospects. There is to be a great struggle yet before the powers of darkness give way, but we have gone far enough to see success at the close of the conflict. It looks now as if the country would not attain permanent peace till a year or two after the next Presidential election. If the country possesses sufficient virtue to elect a Radical for President in 1868, peace is not far off. The South will surrender soon after *their* event occurs. I know this to be the opinion of some of our most sagacious men in Congress. They expect simply to allow matters to remain *in statu quo* till 1868. The President has given up his treasonable designs upon Congress, and Congress has abandoned all thought of impeachment. The belligerents stand eyeing each other, and there is a tacit understanding that a *second* appeal to the people shall be taken. But there is one good thing connected with the second contest—it inevitably plays Mr. Johnson out of the White House and back into the Tennessee mountains. Even if Congress is beaten it will not be by Andy Johnson. There would be *some* comfort even in defeat in that thought. But it will not be beaten—either by the Executive or the Supreme Court. It will elect a sound, safe President in 1868, *and the South will succumb to its fate.* So too will Messrs. Davis and Field, Justices of the Supreme Court, long before that time make up their minds that it is not wise for two second-rate lawyers to attempt to stand in the way of the nation. If necessary, *the court will be reorganized.* That is the sentiment of Republicans in all directions. But I discern no indication of an *immediate* attempt of this kind. What good could result from it? None, whatever. The President would nominate the new Justices, and nothing could be gained thereby. We must wait till a trusty President is elected, and then if the court is in the way of reconstruction let it be "reorganized" out of existence and a new one brought in. However, it may not be necessary to proceed to extremities.

The papers of late contain many statements from the various Washington correspondents respecting the condition of the South, that are wholly false. I am sorry to say so, but it is true. A week (perhaps two weeks) ago, two or three of the prominent politicians of South Carolina were here talking with leading members of Congress and the President upon the great problem of reconstruction. When they started for home, *the very day*, half a dozen dispatches were sent off North and West, stating that these distinguished citizens (rebels,) of South Carolina had been discussing the situation with prominent radicals and had gone home to get their State *to accept the amendment at once!* Now this was a sheer, downright lie, from beginning to end, and nothing but a lie. The Southern gentlemen had an interview with the President; and he gave them the worst possible advice—that is, *to reject the amendment.* To pretend under those circumstances that they advised their rebel friends to accept the amendment, or that they held out any such hopes to radicals in Congress, is preposterous, and I happen to hear that they did nothing of the sort.—The loyal States understand very well what they have to expect in the future. The South is defiant and "rebellious" to the core, and it *will* be treated as such unless I am greatly mistaken. Such is the temper of Congress at the present time and a dozen "excursions to New Orleans" will not modify the feeling and sentiment. Here and there a weak man shows signs of giving way, but the country is at his back and he dare not flinch. Even corrupt men who would *like* to sell out to the President, *are afraid* of the discipline of party, and of the fearful sentiment of their constituents.

The "female clerk" question is a prominent topic just now in Washington, as well as in newspapers generally. Secretary McCulloch wants to dismiss the 700 female clerks in the Treasury Department. They are a pester to him—always keeping him in hot water. But the 700 females are a power in the land. They are backed up by powerful friends—some of whom are members of Congress. The trouble is that some of the 700 are women of bad morals, and frightful scandals creep out from the granite walls of the Department. Some of the confidential clerks are bad men—good clerks but bad men. What is McCulloch to do? Here is a man whose clerical talents are such that he cannot well be reproved. But it is alleged that he is a terror to the virtuous girls in the Department. The Secretary hears some of the vile stories that float around the building and in his wrath (for the Secretary is a pure man) he resolves first to dismiss the offending *males*, and then to get rid of the women—to drive them out of his Department. For when he begins to inquire into the dirty tales of scandal he finds that it is extremely difficult to *prove* anything against anybody. Shall he dismiss a faithful clerk *on rumor?* That would be hard on every one must admit. In his trouble he concludes that he had better give up trying to mix up the sexes in his Department. But Congressmen won't permit him to dismiss the female clerks, and there the matter stands. If he would be courageous and *dismiss all women of doubtful character* and all men who do not conduct themselves with strict propriety, he might avoid much of his trouble. Let voluptuous Congressmen bark. If they will have mistresses let them pay the bills out of their own pockets.

ONCE A WEEK.

INDIAN ATTACK IN LOWER BOISE.—We learn from Mr. Cole, a resident of Boise valley, the following about the Indian raid near the mouth of the Boise:

A man named Glass, and two others, were out hunting between the Boise and Snake rivers. They went with their wagons until it became difficult on account of sage brush, when they mounted their horses. On their return to the wagons one of the men saw what he supposed to be a hare behind a sage brush, and tried to get a shot at it, but it proved to be an Indian, who shot him in the arm; another Indian shot at one of the other men at the same time, and they all fled. A party of men afterwards went in pursuit, and reported seeing five Indians. Mr. Glass had his arm broken by the shot. The Indians got the horses. —*Idaho Statesman.*

JUST SO.—The *Herion* is arguing against "Abolition," and in favor of Democratic education. It clinches the argument thus:

"Apostacy must render up soul and mind into their keeping before meek charity relieves a want, parts with a rag or doles out the remorse—haunting coin of Judas Iscariot to the most pitiable or deserving object of human compassion."

This profound observation would seem to settle the matter conclusively in favor of Democratic education. As a specimen of "fine writing," the above is quite equal to the *Courier's* best.

It is asserted on intelligent authority, that the changes made in the Revenue Department, to satisfy the demands and necessities of Johnsonism, have lost to the Treasury more millions of dollars than Mr. McCulloch would like to compute in a public statement. Probably in no one thing has the President's course exerted so baleful an influence as this. Herein, in some sort at least, is the key to the falling off in the receipts of revenue of late to be found.

FROM ROCKY BAR.—We have information that astonishing strikes have been made in the Atlanta lodge, now being worked by DeFrees & Co. We prefer waiting until the next messenger arrives from there before giving figures, but can say that, reports being true, the Poorman of Owyhee will be completely laid in the background.—*Idaho Statesman.*

By Overland Telegraph.

[DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.]

DATES TO FEBRUARY 10.

Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Banks has proposed a reconstruction bill to be applied first to Louisiana and afterward to the other rebel States. It provides for the appointment of three commissioners, one by the Senate, one by the House and one by the Secretary of War, who shall immediately proceed to Louisiana and make a register of all loyal male citizens without distinction of race or color who have been six months resident in the state, excluding those classes who are disfranchised by the pending Constitutional amendment. The commissioners may purge the registry and then call an election of delegates to a Constitutional Convention, giving thirty days notice. The convention being assembled it shall first accept the act as the basis of restoration, and further specify their acceptance of the pending Constitutional amendment; whereupon having formed a State Constitution and it being accepted by the people and approved by Congress, Louisiana will be declared restored. The military commander is empowered to declare martial law in certain contingencies and use the military power to sustain the Commissioners.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Washington special dispatches say that in the House yesterday the debate was opened by Banks in a speech of an hour and forty minutes, at the conclusion of which he submitted a plan of reconstruction to be applied first to Louisiana and subsequently to other States by a commission appointed to inaugurate new State Governments.

Boutwell of Massachusetts followed in an excoriating speech, demanding that Congress should no longer delay the work of reconstructing and declaring that the President was in the interest of the rebellion, and the great obstacle to the restoration of the Union. A call ran on unusual. Raymond and other members trying to get a bill from Boutwell concerning the progress of the impeachment inquiry. None of them succeeded. Boutwell charged that the acts of wrong and oppression were inspired by the President. The remark caused much sensation.

Raymond on the other side, conveyed the idea cautiously but unmistakably that the President was about to abandon his hostile attitude and make a long advance for the sake of harmony with Congress and the country.—Raymond favored the reference of the pending plan to a select committee with power to report a bill at any time. The debate will be resumed the first thing on Monday morning, the 11th.

Howell Cobb arrived at Washington to assist the Southerners who are discussing reconstruction.

It is rumored that the Senate having reconsidered the Bankrupt bill and will pass it with amendment.

There was no debate in the House on the Nebraska bill. Nebraska will now be admitted by the President's proclamation when the Legislature ratifies the fundamental condition of universal suffrage. This may not be done in time to admit her members to Congress.

No conclusion has been reached on the subject of calling a National Democratic Convention. Another caucus will be held on Monday night to which Dixon, of Connecticut, Doolittle, of Wisconsin, Cowan, of Pennsylvania, and Norton, of Minnesota, have been formally invited.

The appointment of Geo. Bancroft to the Collectorship of the Port of Boston, has occasioned some surprise. He was collector thirty years ago, and is now nominated vice Gen. Couch, who was rejected by the Senate.

The Ways and Means Committee yesterday gave an audience to a delegation interested in the Pacific Railroad.

A communication from the Secretary of War gives the details of the enormous expense of transportation in the Rocky Mountain regions. He says it amounts to from $60 to $100, and even $110 per ton. Corn is $35 per pound.

Another communication states on the authority of Gen. Grant that no such order as was reported to have been issued by Sherman for the protection of overland trains had been received. The Senate resolution relative thereto was referred to Sherman for an answer.

Special dispatches say prominent radical Senators express the opinion that the vote on the Colorado bill will be sustained.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The amendment to the Internal Revenue bill will be reported to-morrow. It proceeds on the theory of a gradual extinction of the tax on manufactures. The Committee therefore proposes to exempt all articles entering largely into the cost of living, such as salt, leather, tin, earthen ware, pottery, willow ware boxes, rakes, engines, pipes for water, gas, etc., clothing made from articles subject to tax, newspaper advertisements, wagons, drugs and trades costing less than $300. A section is added to avoid the duplication of tax on raw and manufactured materials. The whisky tax is unchanged, but the license for distilling is increased to $600 with increased penalties. A new section is added providing that where whisky is offered for sale at less than the amount of tax, the fact is to be regarded as *prima facie* evidence that it has not paid the tax and it will therefore be subject to seizure.

Terrible Thunder-Storm in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Thunderbolts of blinding vividness burst from the cloudy last night, while rain was pouring down in torrents. The darkness was so great as to render it impossible to see across the streets, and church spires and buildings were for an instant rendered plainly visible by the glare. This was followed by a heavy shock of thunder which seemingly made the earth rock as if shaken by an earthquake. Similar phenomena occurred on Saturday night, last week.

Southern News.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—The town of Baliza, at the Southwest Pass, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, $10,000.

L. D. Campbell, United States Minister to Mexico, left this evening for a short visit to his family in Ohio. He expects to return in a few days.

MOBILE, Feb. 10.—The ship *Dashing Wave*, of Boston, Capt. Carlton, from San Francisco on Nov. 1st, struck on the shoals near Barnegat on the night of Feb. 8th. She came off soon after, leaking badly, and was subsequently towed to the southwest spit, where the leak gaining rapidly, she sank this morning in five fathoms of water. The officers and crew have arrived in this city.

Central American News.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The steamer *Ocean Queen*, with San Francisco dates to January 15th, has arrived. She brought $768,000 in treasure.

Wm. B. Little, U. S. Consul at Panama is dead.

Advices from Bogota state that American Minister Burton had made no settlement of his difficulty with Mosquera, and was about to leave the capital, but was waiting for instructions from his Government. He complains of repeated lack of courtesy to himself and other foreign Ministers shown by Mosquera, and evidently appears to have the best of the dispute.

Agents of the Colombian Government were at Panama and Aspinwall, having been ordered to take exact data as follows: Total weight of mails transported over the Isthmus, number of passengers, money and treasure, and total weight of cargo. A bank is to be established in Guadaloupe with a capital of $600,000. The coffee crop there is about the same as last year. That of cochineal will be greater by four-fifths. The cotton crop of San Salvador was nearly destroyed by worms and rains. The yield will not be over 1,200 bales. Five vessels were expected at Onja to load with coffee and tobacco.

President Duenas' message represents San Salvador as peaceful and prosperous. Balance of cash on hand is $30,000, and there is a fair prospect of the public debt being paid off. The revolution in Nicaragua was suppressed. The epidemic on this coast was disappearing, though it was reported that many United States troops had died of a disease which made its appearance in Granada, Rivas and Nicaragua.

Steamers are to be prohibited from touching at Realejo or Rivaldo, and are subject to quarantine at Rivas and other ports.

The Costa Rican Government has concluded a contract with John C. Fremont, Jas. W. Wye and others, for the construction of a railroad from Simon Bay on the Atlantic to Caldera on the Pacific. Gen. G. W. Lawrence has been well received as United States Minister to Costa Rica.

A body of priests, of the order of San Franciscans, who emigrated to Costa Rica in November last, have been expelled from the country by the unanimous voice of the people, who raised $5,000 to pay their expenses out of the country.

The coffee crop in Costa Rica is very large, being estimated at 150,000 quintals.

Advices from South America are unimportant. A British bark had arrived at Valparaiso with sixteen large cannon for Chili.

Robbery in California.

DOWNIEVILLE, Feb. 11.—John Harper, Superintendent of the Plymouth mine, while on his way yesterday P. M. from his mill to this place with a package of amalgam worth about two thousand three hundred dollars, was stopped by a man who came upon him suddenly from behind a bush and demanded his treasure. Mr. Harper not being inclined to comply with the request, dropped the amalgam and caught hold of the robber, and also of the pistol which he held in his hand, and endeavored to wrench it from him, but the robber being the stronger man Mr. Harper could not get the pistol. After releasing himself from Mr. Harper, the robber walked backwards, pistol in hand, towards the amalgam, which he picked up and decamped. Mr. Harper followed him a short distance, but being unarmed concluded his best course was to come to town. On the arrival here some twenty or thirty citizens started in pursuit, but have not yet succeed in capturing the robber.

STATE ITEMS.

Dr. Bruney, formerly of Yreka, died suddenly at Canyon City a few days ago. He was on the street in the forenoon and was found dead in his bed in the afternoon.

They are an enterprising community at the Dalles. The *Mountaineer* says: It is the intention of some of our enterprising citizens to start a knitting factory at this place, at an early day. It seems to us we are bound to have some kind of a woolen factory. We think it would be a paying institution, as the socks, etc., purchased here, generally do not go but once or twice to the Chinamen.

The Umatilla *Press* says: There will soon be a daily line between Umatilla and Port Land. By the time table already made out, the trip will be made in twenty-four hours. There will be no delay at the Dalles. After reaching Umatilla, the boats will lay over until morning, then going to Wallula, and immediately returning, make Portland the same night. Such a movement will forever secure the Idaho and Montana trade to the Columbia River.

John Chelley, who had his train of mules stolen from near Camp Watson last fall, and followed them and recovered them from the Indians about seventy miles from Watson, informs the *Mountaineer* that he is satisfied there is a good mining country on the head of Crooked river. He says he never saw better indications for gold than that section presents. Gold was found in that section by the emigrants of 1845; since then several attempts have been made to discover the diggings, but all have failed. We believe all prospecting parties have gone too far.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Mrs. Lizzie Rapp, living at Austin, Texas, has heard that her husband died at Walla Walla, and desires to obtain full particulars in relation to his death. Any persons possessed of the facts, will please address "Mrs. Lizzie Rapp, Austin, Texas," and thereby relieve the anxiety of a distressed woman.

There are in Pennsylvania sixty newspapers that are printed in the German language, of which seven are dailies, eleven are devoted to religious discussions, and of the secular papers forty-one are published weekly. The editors and publishers of the German press are holding a convention at Harrisburg.

A man has been convicted of murder in the South! It was the black man who killed Rhett. His name was Horace Greeley. That was enough. The South is reconstructed.

Nebraska was admitted into the Union, making the 37th State. Thus the Union grows more powerful year by year, and defies all countries in power and wealth.

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NEW ARRANGEMENT.—THEOLD BUCHTEL & CARDWELL PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, 89 First Street, has passed into the hands of JOSEPH BUCHTEL, Proprietor and Operator, who, having just returned from San Francisco, with ALL THE LATE IMPROVEMENTS, is prepared to take every style of picture known to the art.

From the Ocean Advertiser, Nov. 9, 1866.
" " **New York Times, Nov. 16, 1866.**
" " **Boston Times, Nov. 18, 1866.**
" " " **Transcript, Nov. 20, 1866.**

SUPERIOR BURGLARY—STOWELL, CHAMBERLAIN & CO'S. SAFE BROWN OPEN AND ROBBED.—Our town was startled on Friday morning by the discovery of a great burglary in the Banking Office of Messrs Stowell, Chamberlain & Co. The safe was a double one made by Low & Little & Son, of the largest size, weighing many thousand pounds. The burglars obtained an entrance into the office by prying open one of the windows with a jimmy. In the lower left hand corner of the right hand outer door of the safe, which was two inches thick, a hole was drilled, through which powder was introduced. It was blown open, separating the outside from the bolts and inside casing, rendering it a complete wreck. The lower hinges of both doors were broken off. They next attacked the inside safe which was two feet high, extending the width and depth of the inside of the main safe. This safe was one and a half inches thick, made with folding doors. They drilled another hole through the right hand door in nearly the same point they had on the outside safe, blowing open both doors. This gave them access to the money and bonds, amounting to twenty-five thousand dollars, which they carried off. The larger portion of this belonged to special depositors. They also took valuable papers belonging to the firm, leaving in their flight a bag of gold and silver, also a hundred dollar bill. This safe was made to order by Mr. Little, of chilled iron, and was supposed to be burglar-proof, as it was a double safe, one inside the other, with Little's combination locks on the outside and inside doors. No trace of the burglars has been discovered. They came well prepared with jimmies, drills, gunpowder, &c. The clerk of the bank did not leave there until twelve o'clock at night. The explosion was heard about four in the morning, showing they were expeditious in their work. feb2dim

Portland R. A. C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month.

By order of M. E. H. P.

DIED:

In this city, Feb. 9, Kate, only daughter of W. T. and H. M. Shanahan, aged 8 years, 6 months and 3 days. San Francisco papers please copy.

In this city, at the residence of W. H. Bonnell, Feb. 11th, of consumption, Col. Lawrence Hall, aged 67 years. Funeral, to-day, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the M. E. Church.

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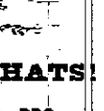

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DEBATE IN EAST PORTLAND.—The Occidental Debating Club of district No 2 met the East Portland Club in debate last Saturday evening, on the following resolution "Resolved that the colored race in the United States is worse than before the war" The discussion and other exercises continued till near 2 o'clock A M Sunday Each club selected one judge and the two judges selected an umpire, for the purpose of deciding which club should have the merit of making the best argument. In this discussion the East Portland Club took the affirmative of the resolution and carried off the palm of victory according to the decision of the judges Their argument was, mainly, that the course pursued by the President in taking rebels the former masters of the negroes, into favor, had encouraged them to acts of hostility and oppression so that the negroes are now worse off than when in legalized slavery protected partially at least, by the laws, and that naturally the resulting tendency of the race is retrograde. Each of these clubs have a weekly paper which is read during the evening at the regular meetings. That of East Portland is called "The East Portland Rogue," and that of the Occidentals, is "The Evening Star" The papers read Saturday evening are represented as filled with interesting original matter The house was filled to overflowing at an early hour, by an audience which appeared to be deeply interested in the exercises The Occidentals, now beaten, felt that their defeat was far from humiliating, and good-naturedly passed a resolution complimenting the judges for their impartial decision The occasion was one well calculated to cultivate into friendship the already social relations existing between the two clubs.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.—Col. Lawrence Hall died yesterday morning, in this city, at the residence of his son in-law, W. H Bennett Col Hall crossed the Plains to Oregon in the year 1845 arriving here with the party which suffered so much while lost on the deserts of South eastern Oregon Together with several others of that train, upon arriving here, he settled in what was then called "Tualty Plains"—now Washington. The next year he was chosen with A L Meek and D. H. Lownsdale, a member of the House of Representatives which constituted then, the Legislative branch of the Provisional Government of Oregon A. L Lovejoy was the Speaker of that session and N Taylor, Clerk. Col. Hall was an active member, entering with animation into the business of protecting and advancing the interests of the United States, against the claims of the Hudson's Bay Company He was chairman of the committee on the Militia and a member of the committee on Education After the organization of the Territorial government, he was elected a member of the Council from Washington county—we believe, in 1852. Col Hall has always been more or less identified with the public affairs of his county, either as an officer or a private citizen, and in all relations as such, he always secured and maintained the respect of his fellow citizens. He died at the age of sixty seven years, of consumption and will be interred to-day by the side of his wife in the burial ground near the Union school house.

A WEATHER ITEM, AT LAST.—If yesterday was not a good day for weather we should like to be enlightened as to the peculiar qualities of that universal topic. Our observations were necessarily rather limited and possibly incorrect in some of the details, but if anybody put it up yesterday any more accurately than the following we'll thank 'em for the figures There were 43 showers of from five seconds to half an hours' duration, 45 clear spells: the sun shone, from one minute to twenty minutes, 37 times, do. tried and failed 13 times, there were 23 breezes and 11 "zephyrs," either of which was sufficient to turn an umbrella or a tilter wrong side out, the weather was interpreted emphatically, 4,002 times, within the city limits During the day, we heard it remarked, "this is a lovely day," 179 times, "this is horrible weather," 193 times, "I guess it's going to clear up," 400½ times—the last attempt at a guess, was cut short in the middle by the unexpected arrival of a "right smart sprinkle", hence the fraction.

HOME MADE HOSE.—We saw in the Bag Factory of J W Cook, yesterday, a couple of coils of duck hose made by Mr. Cook for a mining company at Mormon Basin It is made of what is called "eight-ought" ducking (as thick as leather) and the seams are sewed with a waxed thread, say 4 of sixteen strands of shoemaker's thread This stitch is the ordinary harness-maker's stitch and made by hand. The selvedges are turned outward and taken in with the seam, an arrangement which avoids the old trouble with duck hose abrasion of the seam and consequent ripping This seam is a new one for this sort of hose and will undoubtedly answer the design perfectly Mr Cook is able to turn out an article of hose which will compare favorably with anything ever made on the coast. Hydraulic mining companies need go no further than Portland for the best article, possible to be procured.

COPPER COURT—SHARTLES, JUDGE.—After the impannalling of jurors and the appointment of officers of the Court, the following judgments were taken by plaintiffs to the following cases:

E. Hardin & Co. vs James Vance; judgment, $576 49 on a note for merchandise.

L. E. Starr vs. Samuel Farman; $468 90 on a promissory note.

A. F. Arrigoni vs. Sam'l Farman, $364 25 on account.

William Garlick vs. Caroline and Thomas Holmes, $461 75, on account

THE GRAND JURY.—The grand jurors for this term of the Circuit Court are, Messrs. John A. Carr, Foreman, O. Lineman, J. S. Otis, Robert Johnson, John F. Coyne, P J McGowan and Thomas Mountain They are said to be plain, practical men recently from the county, who will probably be disposed to inquire into cases of infractions of the law, for the good of the community. It is to be devoutly hoped that well-known rogues will not slip through their fingers as has been known to happen with some former juries.

JOE DELAVAN'S BENEFIT.—If you want to see fun tonight, go to Joe Delavan's benefit, at Oro Fino Hall. The bill is one to make a jolly fellow of a misanthrope. Songs, dances, negro eccentricities and character acts, side splitting farces, etc., will constitute the evening's performance. All the performers who so pleased the audience last Wednesday night, and several others, are on the bill for favorite parts. The Fairie de Bordeaux and Master Willie will perform an aerial suspension act. Secure your seats early

PASSENGERS FROM BELOW.—The *Ranger* arrived yesterday, from Monticello with 40 passengers and the following freight 14 tons hay, 24 gunnies potatoes, 23 gunnies onions, 12 hogs, 1 coop of chickens, 1 lot turkeys, 3 boxes apples, 1 deer, 6,000 feet lumber, 1 small boat, 1 lot skins, 2 boxes eggs. Pretty fair, we think.

MR. PIERCE'S LECTURE.—We were unable to be present at Mr. Pierce's lecture on Saturday evening. A friend who heard it says it was rather classical in structure, but somewhat too didactic for a popular address. The audience, composed of the best class of ladies and gentlemen, seemed, however, to be much interested.

TRIAL JURORS.—The following is a list of trial jurors in attendance upon the Circuit Court Charles G Schram, A. J. Bolin, N D Gilliam, D. Dunbar, Robert Johnson Rush M Campbell, James M Stott, James Burbank, H Cason, Robert Patton, E S. Sararian, T Striebig, O B Gibbs and James Stewart.

POLICE COURT.—Yesterday, Feb. 11th, the charge against John Dooley, running a team without a city license, was dismissed, nobody appearing as witness against him Joe Anderson, on the charge of grand larceny, in stealing cigars from E. F Schrader, will have an examination this morning

AN ERROR.—The last word in the text of the Mayor's message which we published Saturday morning, should be sewers, instead of "streets" as printed, This correction will not alter the message of an apparent repetition and make it say what the Mayor said.

A PAIR OF WORDS.—The following is not altogether new, but is about as good as play on words as Prentice ever originated. "S C. Knott and A W. Shott fought a duel. Knott was shot, and Shott was not. It was better to be Shott than Knott."

WHITEWATER FARMERS.—Arrived per *Alert*, Feb 11th, 90 kit bbls butter and lard, 32 sks bacon, 1,316 qr sks flour, 133 cases lard, eggs and butter, 533 sacks wheat, 310 sks feed, 21 sks dried apples

GRAND OF THE COURT.—Upon the convening of the Circuit Court yesterday W. P Blake, F A Clark and M. Cline were appointed bailiffs W. H Wood was appointed crier.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTH DAY.—To-day, the 12th, is the 58th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The best Clothing is sold
At Barman Bros, for silver and gold.

BEN. WADE AND GEN. CHEATHAM.—A Copperhead correspondent of the Missouri *Republican*, writing to the Congressional Investigation Committee while at Nashville, Tenn., says

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PRESIDENTIAL.—A correspondent of the New York *Herald*, writing from Boston, says

"Prominent politicians here are shy of the Western Presidential flats, even with General Howard as Vice President on the Colfax ticket The prevailing opinion is that Secretary Fessenden should be the coming man, as the Middle, Western and Southern States have had their turn about of the office"

Protection Engine Co. No. 4.—Drill this Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. By order of J W SUTTON, Foreman
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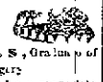

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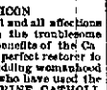

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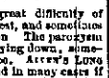

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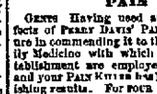

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Or either Jon the y unish br a
That babies ok lo ca fal ldren wed

That st shon had al recently giv
Th fa le fa il th n ll lay
Whe ma ine a with kee or shot
And autumns with a fier hay

Th t mother sister wife or ch ll—
Tho best of w n in each h t own
Were sake th ay nor half so wild
How young the grac ing ts hare grow n!

That *half f th* is our s uls were free
And *but f r that* our ts w re blest
That in s me se sod yet to be
Our cares will leave us time to rest

Wh en or we grown with sobe or pain—
Bo e tumor allu ent of the race—
Th ugh doctors think the matter plain—
That ours is a ycular case

That when like babes with fingers burned
Wo count o el ster s and s re
Our less ns all this world has learned
And e en are wiser than before.

That when we sob or fan ied woes,
The angels hovering overhead
Count every p ty ng drop that flows,
And love us for the tears we shed.

That when we stand with tearless eye
And turn the beggar from our door,
They still appear as when we sigh
Ah had I but one thousand more!'

Though temples crou the crumbling brick
O erhanging truth s eternal flow
Their tablets hold with *what we think*
Their echoes dumb to *what we know!*

That one unquestioned test we read
All doubt beyon , all fear above
Nor crackling pile nor cursing creed
Can burn or blot it God is Love
—*Oliver Wendell Holmes*

The First Patient

He was not then the great doctor that you know him now At that time he was neither officer of the Legion of Honor, or professor of the Faculty of Paris Hardly was he known to some few companions of his studies The horses that draw his carriage were not then born, the pole of his landau was flourishing green in the forest

He had obtained his title of physician, and lived in a poor garret—as one says—as if there were any garrets that are rich, and to accomplish this miserable result, to have his paraded bedstead, his table of sham mahogany, two chairs wretchedly stuffed, and his books—what efforts had it not cost him! He was so poor!

Have you ever known any of these indefatigable young students, born in the humblest ranks, who spend upon their arid labor their ten, their twenty best years of life, without a thought or a care for the pleasures of their age or the passing day? youthful stones who march with firm step and alone, towards an end which, alas! all do not attain!

You have wept at the old drama, that old eternal scene which is recounted every day—yet not so old, it is renewed also every day the barn chamber, no better than a loft—the truckle-bed—the broken pitcher—the heap of straw—the sentimental lithographist will not forget the guttering candle stuck into the neck of a bottle Thus much for the accessories, then for the persons of the scene, a workman, the father who expects to die in the hospital—his four children—always four—who have not broken their fast that day—and the mother is lying in with her fifth—and it is winter, for these poor people choose winter always for their lying-in.

Oh! all this is very true and piteous—I weep with you at the cry of those suffering children—at the sobs of their mother. Yet there is another poverty which you know not, which it is never intended that you should know. A silent poverty that goes dressed in its black coat, polished, it is true, where polish should not come, and with a shiny hue—produced by the frequent application of ink to its threadbare surface It is a courageous poverty which resists all aid—even from that fictitious fund, a debt—which dresses itself as you would dress, if your coat were ten years old—which invites no sympathy—which may be seen in the sombre evening stopping a moment before the baker's shop, or the wired windows of the money changer, but passing on again without a sigh board Oh, this poverty in a black coat! And then it enters into its cold and solitary chamber, without even the sad consolation of weeping with another No Lady Bountiful comes here In the picture just now described, she would be seen in the background entering in at the door, her servant behind loaded with raiment and provisions. What should she here? What brings you here, madam? Who could have sent you here? We are rich! If we were poor should we not sell these books? all these books are ours, madam, we want nothing. Carry your amiable charity elsewhere.

Our young doctor had installed himself in the fifth door of that historic street, La Cloitre Saint-Mary—a quarter of the town, poor, disinherited, sad as himself Where else, indeed, could he have carried his mutilated furniture—which in other quarters would have only excited distrust? There was he waiting for fortune—not, be it understood, in his bed, but following science laboriously, uninterruptedly His wife was so retired—so modest—so silent, that hardly was she known in the house On the day of her arrival, he had said to the porter or rather porteress, "Madam, I am a doctor—if any one should want me." This was all the publicity of the new doctor—his sole announcement, his only advertisement. As his fellow lodgers could gather nothing of him to gratify or excite curiosity—as his unfrequented door was always strictly closed, they soon ceased to concern themselves about him His name even was forgotten, they simply called him *the Doctor*—and with this title our readers also must be contented, unless their own ingenuity should enable them to discover another.

One night our doctor heard unaccustomed noises in the house, doors slamming, people walking to and fro Presently some one knocked at his door—verily at *his* door What was it? Was the patient come at last—that first patient, so anxiously awaited? He was dressed in an instant.

"The Countess is dying!" some one cried through the door "Come directly!"

He was at her bedside in a minute

The Countess Such was the title given in derision to precisely the poorest and most miserable old woman in the house She had been at one period of her life in the service of a noble family as *femme de chambre* and as a woman who had seen something of the great world, she held unqualified strangers at a certain distance, and, to use a common phrase, kept herself to herself This had procured her the ill will and ill opinion of several other old crones inhabiting the same house, who made her the subject of their perpetual scandal. Without doubt she had poisoned her last master, and could not look a Christian in the face, or at the very least she had robbed him Did you ask for proofs? She had a treasure stitched into a mattress. But she was nearly dying with hunger? Yes—the niggard! She starved herself she could not spend her treasure.

Monstrous inventions! The poverty of the Countess, as they called her in mockery, was complete Niggard she was, and had good reason to be so, in order to subsist on the little annuity she had contrived, in the days of her service, to scrape together. For the rest, as we have no wish to disguise the truth, the Countess was by no means an amiable person—bitter and selfish, hostile to all the world, as venomous as her detractors, and without pity for others, as those so often are who have suffered much themselves

She was now stretched motionless on her bed The old crones had come about her less from humanity than to discover the secrets of her *den*, the access to which she had hitherto strictly defended She held in her left hand a small packet wrapped up in half a pocket handkerchief, which she clutched convulsively. It was the *treasure*, they all exclaimed

Her case was a grave one—a congestion of the brain. The doctor bled her, and then wrote his prescription—his first! The bleeding brought the Countess to herself When she heard him tell one of the bystanders to go to the chemist and get the potion—

"Potion?" she exclaimed, laying hold of the paper, "I want no potion—I am not ill Do you think I have money to pay for your drugs! Go away!—all of you—go!"

She crumpled the prescription in her hand, and was about to throw it on the floor, when something in the paper apparently arrested her She read the prescription and, turning to the doctor with a manner quite changed and subdued, asked how much it would cost She opened the little packet she had held till then so jealously in her hand A few franc pieces and some great sous were all the *treasure* it contained

That first client so long looked for, was come at last Our doctor had his patient—that first patient whom one pets and caresses, to whom one is nurse as well as physician No uncertain diagnostics *there* no retarded visits, no hasty prescriptions If this one die it is verily his fault He devoted himself, body and soul, to the old woman Certainly the fees would not be very brilliant, nor would the cure spread his reputation very widely He thought not of this—but save her he must! He absolutely loved this unamiable Countess. He assembled the *ban et arriere ban* of science, and armed himself *cap a pie* in knowledge up to her defense

The object of all this solicitude received his attentions, however, with an increasing ill humor, course Johnin medicine made a fresh demand upon as none of the "How long will this last?" she said, vain

one day "I must go out—I have no more money—I must go out this very day"

He buried himself in the doctor

Do not disturb yourself, he said, interrupting her Instead of giving me these drinks and draughts give me something that will put a little strength into me—for I must go out"

Listen to me Remain tranquil a few days'—She tarried round for him with impatience

If I leave your chamber now I shall be to expose myself Directly but four days and if you have no more money, I will charge myself with the medicines

"You!" cried the Countess, looking up with astonishment

And why not me? said the young doctor "You shall return it to me some time—when you will

You! who have not often a dinner for yourself!

"Who says that?" asked the doctor blushing involuntarily

All the house says it"

"Miserable stuff!" he replied will you accept what I offer? If I promise you may be sure I can perform"

The old woman looked at him with surprise and at length consented to accept his offer and take his remedies

The young doctor hastened to his chamber shut fast the door and looked round him, with his arms folded "What is there here," said he, "that I can sell?

What he found to sell I do not know Enough that he supplied the Countess with a sum sufficient to procure her the necessary medicines and to relieve her from care as to the wants of his for some short time The case proceeded favorably

At night, as he was returning from one of those solitary walks in which he was accustomed to exhale his sadness, and also to gather fresh resolution for the struggle he had undertaken with destiny, and was slowly mounting the long, dark, dilapidated staircase that led up to the fifth floor on which he resided he stumbled over some obstacle and, on looking closer, found it was the body of a woman lying outstretched upon the stairs It was the Countess In spite of solicitations and her own promise, she had gone out but her strength had failed her she had fallen, and now lay insensible

Our young doctor, braving all malicious interpretations carried her to his own room which was the nearest place of refuge, and there, by the aid of some cordials he administered, restored her to her senses She opened her eyes, looked around her, and understanding in whose room she was, she said, with a scrutinizing air, "You are miserably lodged here! It was the only observation his scrutinizing air, "You are miserably lodged here! It was the only observation his amiable patient made, and she repeated it several times—"You must be miserably off!" Even when she had returned to her own room, and he had left her for the night, she still said nothing but—"You are miserably lodged!"

The next morning when the doctor visited his patient—and you may be sure his visit was an early one—to his surprise, she was on foot, with sleeves rolled up, sweeping, dusting, and putting to rights her little abode He was astonished The shock which she had received the day before, instead of injuring her, had apparently aided in her restoration She was quite gay.

"You are resolved to kill yourself, then?" said the doctor.

"I was never better in my life," she answered. "Do not be too confident," was the reply

"You must keep your room two or three days, and this time," he added, with a smile, "I shall keep guard over you myself"

The Countess consented with a most childlike docility She would do what he pleased, only yesterday she was obliged to go out—it was absolutely necessary There was so much gentleness in her altered manner, that the doctor was disposed to regard this as alarming symptom in her case

However, it was not so Her health, day by day, improved, and the relation between the patient and her medical attendant became more amicable She proposed, by way of some return, to assist him in his bachelor housekeeping. It would give her no trouble An hour in the morning when he was at his lectures, some of which he still followed and then she could cook, and she could mend These offers the young doctor declined with a sort of alarm Who but himself could readjust those habiliments, whose strong and white weak points he so very well knew? What needle could, on this ground, be half so skillful as his own? And cooking! Cooking with him! Cook what? On what? In what? It was in vain that the Countess insisted, he would hear of no such thing. He kept his pottery veiled—it was his sacred territory

Some few days after, the Countess health might be said to be quite re-established, our young doctor, on entering his room, was surprised to see a letter lying on his table Correspondence, for the mere sake of letter writing, he had quite forgone as a pure waste of time, and he had no relatives who interested themselves in his fate, or who could have anything to communicate Nevertheless, there the letter was, addressed duly to himself. He looked at it with an uncomfortable foreboding assured that it must bring him some new care, or report some strange disaster

He sat down, and tore open the envelope He bounded, from his seat again in surprise—the letter enclosed fifteen notes of the Bank of France! It is no fairy tale, but simple history, fifteen good notes of one thousand francs each

Inside the envelope was written "This treasure belongs to you as your property Use it without scruple The hand that transmits it does but accomplish a legitimate restitution May the gifts of Fortune conduct you to the Temple of Happiness!" There was no signature

"Why, it is a dream, a hallucination Am I growing light headed" said the doctor But no—it was no dream, there they were before him—on the little table—those fifteen miraculous pieces of paper He turned his head away from them, but when he looked again, there they were—in the same place—in the same order—motionless I leave you to guess his agitation and his many mingled emotions From whom could this god send come? He read and re read, and turned the letter in every direction He racked his brain to no purpose to discover his anonymous benefactor He knew, and was known to, scarcely any one He strode about his chamber—as well as he could stride in it—inventing the wildest suppositions, which were rejected as soon as made, Suddenly he stopped—struck his forehead as a new thought occurred to him—"But!" he cried, "absurd!—impossible!—and yet—"

In a moment he was at the door of the Countess He paused a moment before he knocked There was from the landing place a window from right angles to that of the old woman's apartment, and if her window curtain happened to be drawn aside, which, however, was rarely the case, it was easy to see from it into her room On the present occasion; not only was the curtain drawn aside but her window was open, and the doctor could see this fairy accused of lavishing bank notes of a thousand francs, kneeling before a wretched stove, striving with her feeble breath to rekindle a few bits of charcoal, on which there stood some indescribable culinary vessel, containing an odious sort of porridge, at once her dinner and her breakfast!

The doctor shook his head—it could not be the Countess Yet, completely to satisfy himself, he entered She gave him her ordinary welcome neither more nor less—talked, as usual of her former masters, of the dreadful price of bread, and the wicked scandal of her neighbors But what most completely set all suspicion at rest was the manner in which she spoke of the debt which she owed him "I cannot yet repay you what you advanced for my medicines," she said, with all the natural embarrassments of an honest debtor speaking to a creditor "You will be wanting it Now don't be angry at what I say—one is always in want of one's little money In a few days I will try and give you at least a little of account"

"No," said the doctor when he was alone "I can make nothing of it Away with all guesses" He resolved to profit by the good fortune, be the giver whom it might And he hoped so to manage matters, that if, at a future day, an opportunity for its restoration should occur, he should be able to avail himself of it

He was soon installed in a more convenient apartment, better furnished, and supplied, above all, with a more abundant library The young doctor was radiant with hope Yet he did not quit his old quarter of the town It need not be said that he took formal leave of his first patient the Countess

From this time everything prospered with him As it generally happens the first difficulty conquered, everything succeeded to his wish It is the first turn of the wheel which costs so much once out of the rut and the carriage rolls By degrees a little circle of clients was formed which augmented necessarily every day His name began to spread From from his old residence where he led so solitary a life the reputation had followed him of a severe and labori us student and the cure of the Countess was a known proof of his skill

Like the generality of his profession he now divided his day into two portions the morning he devoted to his visits, the afternoon to the reception of his patients Returning to his home one day a little before the accustomed hour, he perceived a crowd collected in the street through which he was passing Perhaps some accident had happened, and his presence might be useful He made his way therefore, through the crowd Yet he nowhere discovered any object which could have collected it He was merely surrounded on every side by groups engaged in earnest, yet subdued conversation The greater part were women, and both men and women were generally of a mature age and of that sort of physiognomy which one can only describe as *evil*—for reality in life for the pencil of the caricaturist The letter who found no difficulty in making his way through the crowd when a general movement took place in favor of a man who found himself borne along irresistibly with the rest through a species of porch which it seemed had just opened into a large hall or vestibule theater At the upper end was a stage on the stage a large strangely fashioned wheel was placed and by the side of the wheel stood a little child dressed in a sky blue tunic with a red girdle Its waist was its hair curled and flowing upon its shoulders and a bandage across its eyes He wheel and the child formed together a sort of mythological representation of Fortune They were drawing the lottery

After amusing himself for sometime with the novelty of the spectacle the doctor began to make serious efforts to extricate himself As he was threading his way through the crowd and looking this way and that to detect the easiest mode of egress he espied, in contact a small gallery at the side of the amphitheator in a place which seemed to be reserved for the more favored or more constant worshipers in that temple of Fortune a face, the last he should have expected to find there It was no other than the Countess She was seated there with all the gravity in the world inclining with a courteous attention to an old man with grey hairs and smooth brown coat who was very deferentially addressing her

Having disengaged himself from the throng and returned to his own house, this appearance of the Countess recurred very forcibly to his mind "After all," thought he it was the Countess—it was none but she who sent these notes" The enigma was solved He had made his fortune in the lottery, and without knowing it He determined to visit his old patient the next morning

That very evening, however, he was waited on by the same old gentleman in brown coat and gray hairs, who was seen speaking to her at the lottery He came with a woeful face, requesting him to visit immediately Madame , giving the Countess her right name, which is now too late in our story to introduce Whatever may have been the case at some previous time, the wheel of Fortune had that day bitterly disappointed her hopes She had been carried home insensible The doctor hastened to her It was too late, She had been again attacked by a congestion of the brain, which this time had proved fatal

There appeared no hopes of a complete solution of the enigma

"Ah!" said the old gentleman, as he stood moralizing by his side, "the same luck never comes twice—she should have tried other numbers"

The doctor saw immediately that the old gentleman had been in the confidence of the deceased He questioned him There was a look of significance which betrayed plainly that *he knew all* He was, in fact, one of those who earn their subsistence by writing letters for those who are deficient in the skill of penmanship or epistolary composition He had written *the very letter itself*, to his pon was owing that sort of *copy book* phrase, "May the gifts of Fortune conduct you to the Temple of Happiness!" The doctor had, in truth, as he often said when alluding to the subject, made his fortune in the lottery.

We wish we could leave the story here, and let the reader suppose that gratitude alone had induced the old woman to act so generous a part But the whole truth should be honestly told There was a mixture of superstition in the case It was the number that had won the prize, and she considered it, as expressed in the letter which accompanied the notes, in the light of his property In all countries where a lottery has been long established, the strangest superstitions grow up concerning what are lucky numbers In Italy, where this manner of increasing the public revenue is still resorted to, not only is any number which has presented itself under peculiar circumstances sure to be propitious but there is a well known book, of acknowledged authority we believe, containing a list of words, with a special number attached to each word, by the aid of which you can convert into a lucky number any extraordinary event which has occurred to you Let anything happen of public or private interest—let anything have been dreamt, or even talked of that was not all surprising, you have only to look in this dictionary for the word which may be supposed to contain the essence of the matter, as, for instance, fire, death, birth—and the number that is opposite that word will assuredly win your fortune When the Countess first saw the prescription of the young doctor, she was going to throw it angrily on the floor, but her eyes were suddenly riveted by the *numbers* in it—the numbers of grains and ounces in the cabalistic writing—and she felt assured that in these lucky numbers her fortune was made The first stake she played, she played for him and, singularly enough she won! But, as the old gentleman in the brown coat observed, the virtue of the prescription was exhausted She should have sought for numbers from some other quarter, the second trial she made ended in a severe loss, and was the immediate occasion of her death

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DR WM HENLEY
Portland Oregon

Sheriff's Sale

BY virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah, to me directed, in favor of C B Upton and against W M Langley, for the sum of $312 75 in U S Gold Coin and interest and costs, on the 25th day of January, 1867 I levied on the said W M Langley's undivided one-half interest of, in and to that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in Multnomah county, State of Oregon, known and described as commencing 10 chains west of a point 40 chains S of the N L corner of Seldon Murray s D L C running thence S 20 chains to a point, thence W 10 chains to a point, thence S 20 chains to a point, thence E 10 chains to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres And on Monday, the 11th day of March, 1867, at 10 o'clock A M, in front of the Court House door in said State and County I will sell the same at public auction to the highest bidder therefor in U S gold coin

JACOB STITZEL,
Sheriff Multnomah County, Ogn
m4t

JUSTICES COURT FOR THE PRECINCT OF Central Portland —State of Oregon Multnomah county —ss —J W Stearns & Co Plaintiffs vs Alexander and Cyrus Clark, defendants —Civil action to recover money —U S revenue stamp, 50 cents, cancelled]

To Alexander and Cyrus Clark the above named defendants

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear before the undersigned a Justice of the Peace for the precinct aforesaid on the eleventh day of March, 1867 at 1 o clock afternoon of said day at the office of said Justice in said precinct to answer the complaint against you in a civil action

The defendants will take notice, that if they fail to answer the complaint herein the plaintiffs will take judgment against them for $102 20 with interest on the same from the 20th day of May 1866 together with the costs and disbursements in this action

Given under my hand this 31st day of January 1867
ISRAEL GRADDY,
STEARNS & SMALL, Justice of the Peace
Attorneys for Plaintiffs jan28d6w

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION —TO ALL WHOM it may concern The undersigned was on the 4th day of January, A D 1867 by the County Court of Multnomah county Oregon, duly appointed and qualified Administratrix of the estate of Sherry Rues deceased late of said county and letters issued accordingly

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned at the office of W W Chapman Esq in Portland within six months with the proper vouchers and those indebted to the said estate will make immediate payment

REBECCA F ROSS
January 7th 1867 jan.-5d4w Administratrix

For Victoria!

THE SCHOONER

A. CROSBY,

CAPTAIN PERKINS,

Will have immediate dispatch for the above port

For Freight or Passage apply to
THE PORTLAND GASLIGHT CO
Or the Captain on board
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Information Wanted.

THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES INFORMATION OF the whereabouts of his father MICHAEL ARNHOLT He was last seen in Oct her 1866 in this city Any information will be thankfully received by
GEORGE ARNHOLT
At the Globe Hotel Portland Oregon
jan28 d3w*

House to Rent.

A VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AT THE CORner of First and C streets Couch s Addition This house has seven rooms besides a kitchen and bath and is finished has plenty of yard room fruit trees and shrubbery A stable on the lot
Enquire of J S WHITE at Taylor s Hotel 161 Front Street jan14tf

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A LARGE STOCK CONSTANTLY ON HAND For sale by
H W CORBETT

Rooms to Rent.

BOARDERS WANTED Apply at
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Steamers.

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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE STEAMER

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WILL LEAVE PORTLAND DAILY AT 7 A M,

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RELIANCE FOR CORVALLIS

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For LAFAYETTE and intermediate points

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THE ANDERSON HAS NOT BEEN HAULED OFF the route nor will she be She is the only steamer that will ever RUN REGULARLY on Puget Sound for any length of time Has just been thoroughly overhauled and is in complete order for all long cruising Will carry passengers freight and stock CHEAPER than any other conveyance

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Berths and Meals Included.

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CATTLE at present ... $2 00
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MERCHANDISE at present, per ton ... 2 00

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Olympia Dec 7 1866 dec14dtf

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DR. R. B. WILSON,
Office—No. 5 Stark Street,
(Up-Stairs,)
Residence—North Fourth street,
no19 Between Band C 1wtf

CHAS. BLACH, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—WASHINGTON ST., corner of Front Parrish's Block, opposite Oregonian office Portland, Oregon
OFFICE HOURS—7 to 9 A M and 4 to 6 P M ap10tf

DR. A. J. HOFFMANN,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

Dalles, Oregon.

nov20 1ptf

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Main Street, Dalles City.

OFFICE —IN THE ROOMS FORMERLY OCCUPIED by Dr Gardner Dr K has had sixteen years experience as a Dentist. Work Warranted Charges Reasonable
nov20d1m Notary Public

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Ten Years Practice in Oregon enables him to treat successfully diseases peculiar to the climate.
Portland Jan 10 1864 dtf

DR. G W. BROWN

HAS located in Portland, in CARTER'S NEW BUILDING, for the permanent cure of all private diseases such as syphilis, gonorrhea, gleet &c &c He also calls the attention of those suffering with

DISEASES OF THE EYES

to call at his office and be at once restored Surgical operations SKILFULLY performed on the EYES for false contract strabismus or cross eye s

Below are some of the many testimonials

This is to certify that I, John R Jodwin, was blind for over nine years, and I tried all means of a cure, and many doctors, and all of no effect, and I spent all the means I had Finally, I had to become a county charge and when I was taken to Dr G W Brown, and treated by him, and satisfactorily, he put me in good condition to trade by eyes, and also to sell, and from all those that are suffering with diseases of the eyes to call on Dr G W Brown The reason why I do this is to let suffering humanity know where they can be cured J B JODWAN

STATE OF OREGON Marion County ss Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of November, 1866
SETH R HAMMER, Notary Public
SATURDAY, Feb 10, 1866

This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years and was declared by other physicians to be incurable and no relief, when finally I took her to Dr G W Brown who examined her case, and at once took in to give her treatment, and her sight has been entirely restored I do this to let those who are suffering with diseases of the eyes know where they can obtain a cure It has been three years since her eyes were cured and they are yet sound

THOMAS LIVINGSTON,
Deer Creek Precinct, Douglas county, Oregon
SALEM, July 23, 1866

This is to certify that I was blind for over four months and am not blind for one year and a half, I tried several eye doctors but received no benefit, I had almost given up, case up as hopeless when fortunately I heard of Dr G W Brown now of Salem I was induced to try him he performed a surgical operation on my eyes, and gave me treatment I soon began to recover, and in a short time I was perfectly cured I do this in justice to him who rescued me from a life worse than death, and also for the benefit of those who are laboring under similar afflictions that they may know where they can get relief It is now about eight months since my eyes were cured and they still remain good I can see to read the finest print without difficulty, and my eyes can bear the strongest light without pain

ALEXANDER MITCHELL
Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 21st day of July A D 1866 SETH R. HAMMER,
dec6d4tf Notary Public

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No. 110 First Street.

ON HAND AND CONSTANTLY RECEIVING FROM the East—

Cooking Ranges, Hot Water Boilers,

Copper, Tin and Planished **Bath Tubs;**

Square and angular Black Walnut Counter Soak

Marble Wash Stands;

Cold, and Hot and Cold WATER SHOWERS; SILVER-PLATED BASIN COCKS, MARBLE WASH BASINS FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS,

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NON FREEZING HYDRANTS,
WATER CLOSETS &c, &c

☞ Persons wishing to introduce Cold or Hot and Cold Water into their premises either Plain or Ornamental, would do well to give me a call
Portland April 3d 1865 C. H. MYERS.

ENGINEERS AND OTHERS, Take Notice.

JUST RECEIVED A SMALL LOT OF THE CELEbrated **SCOTCH TUBES** for Water Gauges

Also the Largest Stock ever offered before in this city of all sizes WROUGHT IRON PIPES from ¼ to 6 inch inside diameter, BRASS COCKS TEES, ELBOWS REDUCING BANDS NIPPLES, BUSHINGS &c

Constantly on hand STEAM WHISTLES, STEAM GUAGES WATER GUAGES, GOVERNOR and STOP VALVES THROTTLE ANGLE and CHECK VALVES, GUAGE COCKS, AIR COCKS and all kinds of

BRASS WORK,

FOR STEAM, WATER, AND GAS.

☞ Parties wishing any thing in the above line, will do well to examine and price my stock before sending to San Francisco

C. H. MYERS,
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ap9tf No 11 First Street Portland

NEW YORK BAKERY.

F. C. HORNUNG,
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KEEPS ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF all kinds of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS of superior quality at low rates

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L. P. W QUIMBY,

HAVING taken the above house wishes to announce that it is now open for the accommodation of the public and solicits a share of patronage Nothing will be left undone which lies in the power of the proprietor to do to render guests comfortable

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Western Hotel,

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PORTLAND OREGON

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A Baggage Wagon will be at the Steamers to bring baggage to the House Free of Charge dec28dtf

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(UPPER PART OF THE CITY,)

PORTLAND OREGON

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THIS House has recently been purchased by the present proprietor Has been thoroughly refitted and furnished in the best style and now offers first-class accommodations

Board by the week ... $5 to 8 00
Board by the day ... 1 to 1 50
Single Meals ... 50
Baggage taken to the Hotel free of charge
jan4 dtf

WHAT-CHEER HOUSE,

Nos 126, 128, and 130, Front Street,

PORTLAND OREGON

Reduced Rates!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING TAKEN THIS well known House solicit increased patronage from the traveling public

The House has lately been refitted and they are now able to offer additional inducements to their patrons

The Table will be furnished with the best the market affords and is under the immediate superintendence of the proprietors Rooms well furnished and well ventilated

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Baggage taken to the Hotel free of charge
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